

lots of
W. H.

WOMAN'S WORK

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OBJECTS OF BENEVOLENCE.

Foreign Missions, Home Missions, State Missions, Ministerial Education, Mississippi College, Sustentation of Aged Ministers Home Uses.

JUNE.

CHINA—"Behold" these from the land of Sinit" Missionaries 38; native assistants, 23; stations, 57; churches, 13; membership, 1,077; baptisms, 122; schools, 14; scholars, 333; contributions, \$1,580.25.

STUDY TOPICS.—The importance of China as a mission field. The work already done there. The stations occupied by our Foreign Board. The necessity of enlargement in the work. The special value of woman's work in China. The duty of American Christians towards the Chinese in this country.

THE MOTHER'S BOY.

"He is only a mother's boy," is a statement I have heard more than once. And then there was a curl of the lip which said plainer than words that a mother's boy is not held in very high respect.

Let me see: what is a mother's boy? I have one in mind as I write. He is about twelve years of age. He is strong of limb and fair of face. He is a hard student and an enthusiastic playfellow after school hours. He does not use vile language. He is considerate of others. He plays with a vim and dash born of enthusiasm and good health, but he is considerate of boys younger, weaker and smaller than himself. He is tender in his treatment of his sisters. He does not cause his father anxiety by doing things that would displease him. He does not go into his classroom without preparation for the studies of the day. He treats his teachers with the consideration that boys should treat their elders and superiors. He goes to bed early and is up with the

lark. He has due regard for his own personal appearance, and keeps his face and hands and clothing clean. He reads good books to elevate the mind. He is loving and gentle with his mother. He finds pleasure in her society. He is ever ready to save her weary footsteps by anticipating her wishes. He is saying of his pennies. He is generous to those who do not treat him fairly. In a sentence, he is a manly boy. There are many such mother's boys in the world. They are the hope of our future. Some of them will be our presidents and lawmakers. They will be the presidents of our colleges, banks and railroads. They are the men who will move the world.

I wish all my boy readers were mother's boys. The lad who is called a "mother's boy" need never be ashamed of the appellation; many of the great men of this and other countries have been such and have been proud of it.

Upon the day of Garfield's inauguration as President of the United States he turned after taking the oath of office and kissed his mother who was standing near him. In his hour of triumph, and amid the glittering crowd, he did not forget the woman whose nerve and courage in bringing up her children in the poverty of frontier life forms one of the most fascinating pages in our history. Surely he must have been a "mother's boy."

WINGED WARRIORS.

The quiet little village of Holmengen, in Transylvania, was all in an uproar one bright summer afternoon long ago, for its Saxon inhabitants were fighting for their lives against terrible odds, as they had fought many a time before. The whole slope of the hill on the brow of which it stood was one great crowd of wild-looking men, with dark, fierce faces and white turbans and strangely fashioned armor—those dreaded Turkish soldiers the Muslims. Of whose fierceness is still preserved in our saying that any man of savage temper is a "regular Turk."

And all this time, while the air was rent with the din of battle, and death was gaping to devour the village and all within it, a little girl barely ten years old, with long fair hair and eyes as blue and bright as the sky overhead, was at work in her little garden just behind the village church as quietly as if no enemy were within a hundred miles of her. But this was not so strange as it looked. Little Lizzie was the daughter of the sexton who had charge of the church, which, as the largest and safest building in the place, was always used as a hospital in time of war; and the work upon which the little woman was so busy was the preparing of bandages for the wounded, who were now being brought in thick and fast. But in the midst of all this uproar and agony and death the sun shone as brightly as ever, and the trees of the tiny garden rustled in the evening breeze, and around the twelve neat hives that stood ranged in a row the bees were humming busily as they hovered among the flowers; and any one who had shut his ears to the frightful din about him might have thought this spot the most peaceful in the whole world.

And now Lizzie, catching up a whole armful of bandages, hurried away into the church, where she was soon so busy among the wounded men that she hardly noticed that the noise of the battle was growing louder, seeming to roll nearer and nearer every moment. But suddenly a fearful cry from without made her look up, and through the nearest window she saw the Germans crowding wildly into the one small gate of the church yard wall, while behind them the dark Turkish faces and snow-white turbans were eddying like a flood among the houses. The Turks had taken the village, and were coming on to attack the church itself! Luckily it could only be attacked on one side, for on the other the rock was so steep and slippery that no man alive could have scaled it. So the brave village bailiff, though bleeding from several wounds, ranged himself against the enemy, and encouraged them to stand firm and fight it out to the last.

On came the Turks with hoarse yells of triumph, and in a moment the whole space outside of the church yard wall was a sea of grim faces and flashing steel. And now the swarming assailants made a third charge, which brought them right up to the foot of the wall that sheltered all who were left of the defenders; and while some thundered upon the gate with axes, others planted ladders against the wall or tried to clamber up it on each other's shoulders.

Another moment and all would have been over; but just then Lizzie, struck with a bright idea (which came to her from an old story she had heard one winter evening), darted back into her little garden, seized two of the beehives, one in each hand, and springing upon the low wall, hurled them upon the swarming assailants. Two more instantly followed, and then two more, until the whole dozen hives had been flung down upon the heads of the clambering Turks. The bees, enraged to madness at being sent

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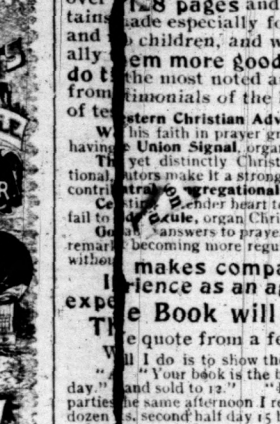
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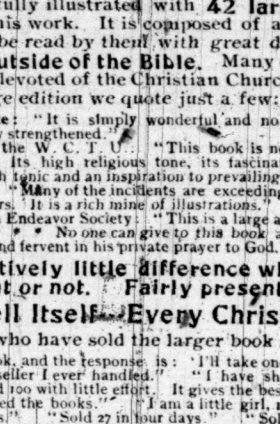
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